

CONFEDERATE OFFICER
89 YEARS OLD, DIES

Capt. James Horry Lowery
Succumbs at His Son's
Home Here.

RELATED TO PERRY

Civil War Veteran Com-
manded Company K—
Twice Captured.

Captain James Horry Lowery, Con-
federate army officer, Indian fighter
and Boone County pioneer, died yester-
day at the home of his son, William
P. Lowery of Columbia.

Captain Lowery, who was a grand-
nephew of Commodore Perry of 1812
fame, was born eight miles west of
Columbia, near Midway, October 14,
1829, in the house he retained to the
end of his death. The homestead had
been in the family for years, his father
having received the land by a
presidential grant.

In the Civil War Lowery was captain
of Company K, a Boone County
company, of Shelby's division. He
served through the four years of the
war. He was twice taken prisoner by
the Federal troops, once from his
home in Boone County. He was held
a prisoner for a while in the University,
then used as a Federal prison.
The other time he was threatened
with hanging and was marched several
miles with a rope around his
neck, until Captain Lowery picked out
a tree and asked that they finish the
job. For this display of bravery, he
was released.

Captain Lowery was at Shreveport,
La., at the Southern surrender, but
he never surrendered, he told his family.

"I gave up, because there was no
use; but I never surrendered. I just
came home to my family. I am still
a Confederate," the Boone County of-
ficer told his relatives.

An account of his life in "History
of Boone County" says he swore al-
legiance to the Union. Relatives dis-
pute this statement.

The three things Captain Lowery
was the proudest of were his relation-
ship to Commodore Perry, his service
in the Confederate army and his work
in freemasonry. He became a master
mason in California at the time of the
gold push.

Captain Lowery twice made the trip
overland to California, once in 1850
and again in 1854. The second trip
was made to take Missouri cattle into
the new state.

On one of his western trips, Captain
Lowery was attacked by Indians while
standing guard at night. The attack-
ers were routed, and one Indian was
killed by Lowery. A bracelet taken
from the arm of the Indian is now
in the possession of his granddaughter,
Miss Laura Searcy of Columbia.

Captain Lowery was married March
1, 1855, to Mary J. Maxwell of Boone
County who survives his death. There
were eleven children born, ten of
whom are still living. The children
are: William P. Lowery, Mrs. L. S.
Searcy, Mrs. A. S. Prather, Mrs. J. R.
Jordan, Mrs. E. E. Williamson and
Mrs. Leslie Daly, all of Columbia,
Thomas T. and John H. Lowery of
Oklahoma, Mrs. Gillie Hitt of Idaho
and Mrs. Arch Gray of New Franklin.
He also leaves thirty living grand-
children and seventy-two great-grand-
children. A daughter, Mrs. Fannie P.
Alrey, is dead.

One of Captain Lowery's favorite
family stories to prove the hardness
of his pioneer stock relates that his
grandfather, Doctor Thomas Huff was
a Revolutionary soldier. When a boy
he was stolen by an Indian tribe, who
raised him and taught him their lan-
guage. When he was 18 years old he
made his escape and rode into
Washington's camp on a pony. Be-
cause of his knowledge of Indian
ways, he was used as a spy through-
out the Revolution. In one of the en-
counters he was shot through the
chest. After the war he settled at
Boonesborough, Ky., where he lived
until he was 107 years of age.

Captain Lowery's funeral will be
held from the residence of William P.
Lowery, 508 South Fifth street, at 4
o'clock Thursday afternoon. The Re-
verend G. W. Hatcher will have charge
of the services. He will be buried in
the Columbia Cemetery under the aus-
pices of the Masonic lodge.

MISSOURI SOLDIER QUALIFIES

William J. Grey Second in A. E. F.
400-Meter Tryout.

PARIS, June 18.—Final tryouts for
teams representing America in the
American Expeditionary Force cham-
pionship, opened today. The men tak-
ing first, second or third places will
qualify.

In the 400-meter run, the first event,
William J. Grey of Harrisonville, Mo.,
was second.

M. U. Graduate in Paris.

Fred M. Williams, who was cap-
tain of the 1917 basketball team and
who was graduated from the School
of Journalism of the University in the
spring of that year, is now a first
lieutenant in the field artillery, doing
publicity work in Paris.

THE WEATHER

For Columbia and vicinity: Generally
fair and continued warm tonight and
Thursday.

For Missouri: Generally fair tonight
and Thursday. Not much change in tem-
perature.

Weather Conditions.
A heavy shower fell at St. Louis, and
local showers occurred in parts of Illinois,
Kentucky, Iowa, and Minnesota, and at
two or three other widely separated points,
but as a general thing fair weather has
prevailed in the United States.

Nearly midsummer warmth prevails
everywhere.
The Missouri River and its tributaries
will continue to fall for an indefinite
period.

Except a slight probability of a thun-
der shower in the afternoon mostly fair
and warm weather will prevail in Columbia
for the next two or three days.

Local Data.
The highest temperature in Columbia
yesterday was 89; and the lowest last night
was 70. Precipitation 0.00. Relative hu-
midity noon yesterday was 52 per cent. A
year ago yesterday the highest tempera-
ture was 101 and the lowest was 74. Pre-
cipitation 0.00.

(Summer time) Sun rose today 5:42 a.
m. Sun sets 8:37 p. m. Moon rises 11:47
p. m.

The Temperatures Today.

7 a. m.	71	12 noon	89
8 a. m.	75	1 p. m.	88
9 a. m.	77	2 p. m.	85
10 a. m.	83	3 p. m.	89
11 a. m.	86		

WANT BURLESON OUT

American Federation of La-
bor Asks for Postmaster's
Removal.

By A. E. JOHNSON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

ATLANTIC CITY, June 18.—The
American Federation of Labor today
adopted a resolution asking President
Wilson to remove Postmaster-General
Burleson from office.

The convention continued its con-
servatism today. Every resolution
bearing the slightest tinge of radical-
ism was throttled.

SUES FOR 40 ACRES OF CORN

Case of Stephens Against Steckdaub
In Circuit Court Today.

The case of James L. Stephens
against Daniel C. Steckdaub and his
two sons, Frank and Martin, was
opened this morning in the Circuit
Court. The plaintiff sought to recover
the value of about forty acres of corn
which he claims the defendant un-
lawfully sold.

The land on which the corn was
grown is famous in Boone County lit-
igation. It has been disputed since the
death of its former owner more than
ten years ago. Last year the Supreme
Court of Missouri decided the suit in
favor of Harriet McQuitty.

She deeded the land to her lawyer,
James L. Stephens, Mr. Stephens says
that he refused to accept rent on the
land from March, 1918, on. Steckdaub
on the other hand claims that the rent
was paid to Harriet McQuitty until
August 30, 1918, and that Stephens
had no more rights to the land than
she had. He says that when the land
came into the possession of Stephens
the corn was already on the land.

When Stephens went to the farm to
gather the corn, he says, Steckdaub
and his sons refused to allow him to
take the corn.

The Steckdaubs were acquitted yester-
day of the charge of brandishing
weapons and threatening Stephens.

The case of Agnes E. Via and others
against W. O. Via and others was
taken under advisement by the court.
A decree perfecting the title in the
case of Minnie Judah against the un-
known heirs of Taylor Berry was
granted by the court.

A. F. STEPHENS ASKS RECOVERY

Gave Brother a Deed to One-Third
of Estate for \$10,000 Loan.

Alexander F. Stephens, Jr., filed a
suit this morning asking the Circuit
Court to grant him a deed to a third
interest in the Stephens estate of 1,050
acres of land, near Stephens Store in
the east part of Boone County.

In 1916 Alexander Stephens borrowed
\$10,000 of his younger brother, Paul
M. Stephens, who also has an interest
in the estate.

He gave his brother, Paul Stephens,
a deed to his third of the estate with
the agreement, he says, that the land
be returned to him upon repayment of
the loan with interest. Alexander
Stephens is now ready to recover his
land but finds that his brother holds a
deed to it which he does care to give
up.

The case will come up at the next
term of the Circuit Court.

EXPECTS OUTRAGES JULY 4

W. J. Flynn Believes U. S. Will Be
Subject to Bomb Outbreak.

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—W. J.
Flynn, chief of the bureau of investi-
gation of the Department of Justice,
said today that he believed the coun-
try may expect additional bomb out-
breaks in connection with the demon-
strations planned for July 4.

Martin L. Lyle of Shaw Dies.

Martin L. Lyle, 71 years old, died
at his home near Shaw yesterday af-
ternoon. He is survived by his wife,
Mrs. Margaret J. Shaw. Funeral ar-
rangements have not been made.

Commercial Club Invites 500.

The Commercial Club has sent out
to the residents of Columbia 500 pro-
grams for the coming convention of
the Missouri Music Teachers' Asso-
ciation.

AMERICANS IGNORE
BRITISH COMMANDS

Wilson Orders Ships to Con-
tinue Unloading Cargoes
in Germany.

ATTEMPT BLOCKADE

English Would Re-establish
It Without Consulting
Economic Council.

By LOWELL MELLETT
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

ADINKERKE, Belgium, June 18.—
President Wilson has ordered all
American vessels unloading in Ger-
man ports to disregard British orders
to cease distributing their cargo, it
was learned today.

American naval vessels, it was said,
were also ordered to disregard any
British orders for re-establishment of
the blockade of Germany.

The President's action was under-
stood to have been taken prior to his
departure from Paris last night for
Brussels. The news of the British
move has aroused antagonistic feel-
ing since the supreme economic coun-
cil, which has charge of the operation,
has not been consulted.

Through modifications of the Ger-
man pact, the Allies have been send-
ing food into Germany for some time.
Merchant ships from the United States
were used in transporting the food.

The above dispatch is the first in-
formation received in this country that
Great Britain has undertaken the re-
establishment of the complete block-
ade.

It was understood that re-establish-
ment of the blockade in vent of
Germany refusing to sign the treaty
would be directed by the supreme
economic council, in which the prin-
cipal associate powers are represent-
ed.

AGAINST PROHIBITION REPEAL

House Committee Refuses to Make
Recommendation.

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—By a
vote of 10 to 3, the House Judiciary
Committee refused yesterday to adopt
a motion of Representative Igoe, Dem-
ocrat, of Missouri, to recommend re-
peal of wartime prohibition in so far
as it affects light wines and beer.
Joining Igoe in supporting the motion
were Representatives Gard, Democrat,
Ohio, and Classon, Republican, Wis-
consin.

The committee which is considering
a bill by Chairman Volstead for en-
forcement of national prohibition, ap-
proved the section defining intoxicat-
ing liquor as that containing one-half
of 1 per cent of alcohol, after amend-
ing it so as to name specifically as in-
toxicants alcohol, brandy, whisky,
rum, gin, beer, ale, porter and wine.

The section, as amended, reads:
"That the word liquor or the phrase
intoxicating liquor shall be construed
to include alcohol, brandy, whisky,
rum, gin, beer, ale, porter and wine,
and in addition thereto any spirituous,
vinous, malt or fermented liquor,
liquid and compounds, whether medi-
cated, proprietary, patented or not,
and by whatever name called, contain-
ing one-half of 1 per centum or more
of alcohol by volume, which are pota-
ble or capable of being used as a bever-
age."

BANQUET FOR MISSIONARIES

Christian Church Prepares to Wel-
come Returning Workers.

The Women's Missionary Society of
the Christian Church will give a ban-
quet for the church's returned mis-
sionaries next Friday noon in the pa-
rors of the church. Miss Edith Parker
has recently returned from Japan.
Miss Jennie Flemming is back from
India. Wilford Scott, who has recent-
ly returned from India, is also expect-
ed to be here.

There will be a program following
the dinner, at which the missionaries
will talk. Everyone in Columbia is
invited to attend at 30 cents a plate.
The women of the church are prepar-
ing for at least one hundred guests.

The Society will hold its regular
meeting Friday morning at 11 o'clock
in the lecture room of the church.

TO DEPORT STRIKE LEADERS

Canadian Government Holds Ten Men
for "Seditious Conspiracy."

By United Press.

WINNIPEG, June 18.—Ten leaders
of the general strike, who are under
arrest and are being held on charges
of "seditious conspiracy" in the Stony
Mountain Penitentiary here, will be
deported without the formality of civil
trial, it was intimated by high govern-
ment officials here today.

The men, it was said, will be tried
by a special board of inquiry appoint-
ed at Ottawa. Bail has been refused.
The deportation may come under the
recently enacted Canadian deporta-
tion act.

Racine Cream Wins \$5 Prize.

The \$5 prize for the best composi-
tion of fifty words on "Why My Mam-
ma Likes Calumet Baking Powder
Best" was awarded to Racine Creamy
of 414 North Eighth street yesterday.

PLANS TO BOTTLE UP
GERMANY IF REFUSED

Poles and Czecho-Slovaks
Will Join Allies to Com-
plete Blockade.

PREPARES FOR WAR

If Germany Wants to Fight,
Foch Will Meet Her
With Million Men.

By HENRY WOOD
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

PARIS, June 18.—The Poles and
Czecho-Slovaks will join the Allies in
throwing an iron ring around the Ger-
mans in case the Germans choose war
rather than peace, it was learned au-
thoritatively today.

Marshal Foch's plan, in the event
that the Germans refuse to sign the
treaty, provides for the rapid contrac-
tion of the ring from three sides. The
Poles would advance from the east,
the Czecho-Slovaks from the south
and nearly a million French, Belgians,
British and Americans from the west
while on the north the British fleet
would bottle up the German ports and
complete her economic helplessness.

Opposed to the combined forces of
the Poles and Czecho-Slovaks, the
Germans could muster no more than
one-half million, in the opinion of
French military authorities. More
than half of these are now concen-
trated against the Poles. Others are
distributed throughout Germany at
points where political disturbances are
likely. A marching army of scarcely
100,000 men is concentrated in Central
Germany. It is these that would
have to bear the brunt of meeting the
Allies' advance from the west.

200 ATTEND NEGRO WEDDING

Miss Lillian Schweich of Columbia Is
Married to Dr. Gibson.

Columbia was the scene of one of
the biggest negro social events ever
held here when Miss Lillian Zella
Schweich, a member of one of the
oldest negro families in the city, and
Dr. Joseph Greighton Gibson of Cam-
bridge, Mass., were married at high
noon today at the home of the bride's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Schweich,
417 North Third street.

About 600 invitations had been is-
sued. Between two and three hundred
negroes witnessed the ceremony. In
addition there were white persons, in-
cluding some of the older residents of
the city who have known the
Schweich family.

The Schweich home was elaborately
decorated, with palms, roses and
carnations. The Rev. D. W. Cross of
Moberly performed the ceremony. The
bride wore a heavily beaded georgette
gown. Miss Blanch Morrison played
and Miss Genevieve Bandy sang. The
bridegroom was attended by Dr. Mil-
ton M. Conliffe. Miss Bessie Jacobs
and Miss Bertha Sales were brides-
maids. The matron of honor was Mrs.
Robert Hundley. Dorothy Moore,
daughter of Dr. O. A. Moore, scattered
roses before the bride.

Following the ceremony all the
guests inspected the many gifts of
linen, cut glass, silver, embroideries
and other articles. The couple left
this afternoon for Chicago and New
York. Later they will go to their
home in Cambridge, where Doctor
Gibson practices dentistry and medi-
cine.

DOCTOR FINDS INFLUENZA CURE

No More to Be Feared Than Boli on
Neck, Says Dr. C. H. Duncan.

Influenza and pneumonia are no
more to be feared than a boli on the
back of the neck, according to Dr.
Charles H. Duncan, one of the found-
ers of the Volunteer Hospital, who,
in an address in New York yesterday
before the convention of the Allied
Medical Associations of America, de-
scribed his method of combating
Spanish influenza by means of "im-
munizing influenza to his own poison."
Upon 246 patients ill with pneumonia
and influenza last winter, Dr. Duncan
said he had used the treatment "with-
out a single fatality or any complica-
tions."

"Briefly," the physician said, "I take
one drachm of mucus from the in-
fected area and pasteurize it in one
ounce of filtered water where it re-
mains several hours. On cubic centi-
meter of this toxine, injected sub-
cutaneously, will effect a spontaneous
cure of Spanish influenza, pneumonia,
catarrh, or similar localized infection.
It will stop any cough, except tuber-
culosis, inside of twenty-four hours."

4 KILLED IN JUAREZ SKIRMISH

War Department Advised of American
Casualties in Mexican Trouble.

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—American
casualties in the skirmishes around
Juarez were two soldiers and two ci-
vilians killed, two soldiers seriously
wounded, and eight soldiers and four
civilians slightly wounded, General
Cabell advised the War Department
today.

The civilian casualties were the re-
sult of shots fired into El Paso by the
Villistas.

THE CALENDAR

June 17 to July 27.—Y. W. C. A. outing at
Hollister.
June 19.—Spring term of the University
ends.
June 20.—Enrollment for summer term of
the University.
June 21.—R. O. T. C. camp at Camp Fun-
ston starts.
June 24-26.—Missouri Music Teachers Con-
vention at Stephens College.
July 4-5.—Clifford Devereux Corporation
will present three plays in the Uni-
versity Auditorium.
August 14.—Summer term of the University
ends.
August 20.—Registration for the fall term
of the University starts.

HOUSE HITS TIME LAW

Body Votes Repeal of Day-
light Saving Regulation
After October.

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Oppo-
nents of daylight saving won their
first victory in a test vote on the re-
peal of the law today when 103 to 34
ordered immediate consideration of the
repeal.

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Repeal of
the Daylight-Saving Law, to take ef-
fect the last Sunday in October, was
voted by the House today.

Efforts to make the repeal effective
before October were defeated.

NEW FACES ON CAMPUS SOON

University Registrar Busy Answering
Inquiries From Students.

The registrar's office at the Uni-
versity has been kept busier than usual
in the last few days taking care of
the correspondence of students who
will come to Columbia to enroll for
the second half of the spring and sum-
mer term. While it is difficult to fore-
tell what the enrollment will total, in-
dications are that there will be a
number of new students who have
never before seen the University. The
total enrollment is expected to exceed
that of the present term.

A letter came to the registrar's
office yesterday from a girl in the
state, who evidently has vague ideas
concerning the size of the University
of Missouri. Perhaps she thinks it is
a boarding school. Anyway, she
doesn't know that the registrar is too
busy to hunt up rooms for new stu-
dents. She wrote:

"Will arrive Thursday. Reserve a
room for me. Wire street and num-
ber of room at my expense."

The letter was referred to Dr. Eva
Johnston, adviser of women, who will
see that a room is ready and waiting
when the freshman arrives in town.

Registration for students entering
the second half of the spring-summer
term of the University will be held
Friday. The hours will be from 8:30
o'clock Friday morning to 12 o'clock
noon, and from 1:30 to 5. Any stu-
dent filing his study card after June
20 will be charged \$5.

All students, who were enrolled in
the University for the first half of the
spring-summer term, which opened
April 24, who wish to continue must
register for the second half.

Before taking further steps, those
under 21 years of age not enrolled the
first half of the term must obtain
from the registrar a card entitling
them to admission as regular students
by reporting at the north entrance of
the University Auditorium. After fill-
ing out registration blanks the stu-
dents will pay to the cashier's repre-
sentative, the library, hospital and in-
cidental fee of \$15. Persons not resi-
dents of Missouri will be required to
pay an additional fee of \$10.

After having obtained study cards,
the students will report to the com-
mittees, representing the schools in
which they are enrolled.

MAYOR DRIVES "BLACK MARIA"

Is Accompanied by City Clerk on
Maiden Trip of "Hoodlum Wagon."

The "Black Maria" made its maiden
trip through the streets of Columbia
this afternoon. It was driven by for-
mer Mayor J. E. Boggs. J. S. Bicknell,
city clerk, was riding with him. After
the initial trip the "hoodlum wagon"
was taken to the police station, where
it has remained since.

The car is a black Dodge. Violators
of the law may have a little difficulty
in distinguishing it from a grocery de-
livery van because of the wire cage.
Ten persons may be hauled in the
cage at a time.

TO HAVE MARKET QUOTATIONS

Bulletin Boards in Agricultural Build-
ing to Quote Prices.

Two bulletin boards have been put
up at the entrance to the Agricultural
Building, one for quotations on hogs,
cattle, sheep, butter and eggs, the
other for corn, wheat, oats, clover hay,
timothy hay and mixed hay.

The boards will be of value to the
students, especially those in farm
management and marketing.

Poultry Association to Meet Saturday.

The Boone County Poultry Asso-
ciation will meet at 2 o'clock next
Saturday afternoon at the courthouse.
W. H. Perry will have charge of the
meeting. Everyone who is interested
in poultry, whether he or she is a
member of the association or not, is
invited to attend.

GERMANS FEEL PACT
IS LEAST OF EVILS

Although Treaty Is Not Fa-
vored, It Is Preferred to
Allied Intervention.

LAY BLAME ON U. S.

Present Government Says Sit-
uation Is Our Fault, Not
France's or England's.

By CARL D. GROAT
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WEIMAR, June 17, (night).—The
German cabinet discussed the Allied
reply to the German counter proposals
in a conference this afternoon lasting
several hours. At the conclusion of
the session an official spokesman
made the following statement to the
United Press:

"The feeling is certainly all against
signing the peace treaty. The only
deterrent to such a course is consid-
eration of whether the fate of Ger-
many would be worse through refus-
ing to sign than through signing."

Count Brockdorff-Rantzau arrived
here from Versailles early today. He
refused to make any comment on the
Allies' reply to the German counter
proposals.

Government troops reached the city
during the night, apparently to guard
against a possible coup d'etat.

The Germans fear the consequences
of rejecting the revised peace treaty.
This attitude is apparent in govern-
ment circles here today.

Opposition to the pact has not abated
since the receipt of the official sum-
mary of the revised terms, but the
prospect of Allied intervention, eco-
nomic blockade, bolshevism and food
shortage was downing opposition al-
though the Germans expressed aston-
ishment and anger at what they con-
sidered the utter disregard with which
the German counter proposals were
treated by the Allies.

They are turning now to blame
America for the situation Germany
finds herself in, rather than Great
Britain or France.

General sentiment, as expressed
here, is that signing by the present
government is impossible. But, if the
present government cannot see its
way clear to signing, there is appar-
ently no question but that a substitute
government could be quickly organ-
ized with the Independent Socialists
dominating. This government would
immediately accept the peace terms
with a large support among the Ger-
man commoners.

U. S. MUST NOT REJECT LEAGUE

Senator Says It Would Mean Whole-
sale Destruction of Nations.

By L. C. MARTIN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Rejection
of the League of Nations by the United
States will set every other great na-
tion in the world to devising "means
for wholesale destruction of nations,
and would be an unpardonable crime
against future generations," Senator
McCumber of North Dakota asserted
today in a speech to the Senate.

McCumber said that he had